

## MRS. ROOSEVELT ARRIVES.

Went Greeting His Family.

Arrived at 10:30 P. M. Escorted From New York by Mr. Loeb-Colonel Bingham Received Them at the Station.

Mrs. Roosevelt and two of her children, Kermit and Ethel, arrived in Washington at 10:30 o'clock last night from New York. They left Oyster Bay yesterday morning. There was more of the Roosevelt family together in the White House last night than there has been since Mr. Roosevelt became President.

The President was overjoyed at the arrival of his wife and the children, and his pleasure was displayed in the eagerness with which he rushed to the door to greet them. He was waiting for them at the White House.

Mrs. Roosevelt and the children were escorted during the trip from Oyster Bay by William Loeb, Jr., of New York City, Mr. Roosevelt's private secretary, and accompanied by Miss Young, the children's governess, and a maid. The party left Oyster Bay yesterday morning about 8 o'clock in a special car.

Mrs. Roosevelt to remain in New York for several days. Part of her time she employed in shopping. She was a number of friends during her brief stay in the metropolis.

Special car No. 99 of the Pennsylvania Road was attached to the train scheduled to leave Jersey City for Washington at 2:45 p. m. A short time before that hour Mrs. Roosevelt and the others in the party entered the car. The journey to Washington was uneventful, with only a few incidents. It did not take long for the fact to become generally known that the rear car of the train contained Mrs. Roosevelt and two of the children who have recently been so important in the public eye.

Although the President's arrival at the party had not been officially announced in Washington, there were many people at the Pennsylvania station before 2:30 o'clock, the hour at which the regular train is due. Within ten minutes Mrs. Roosevelt and the children arrived. Five minutes before the train arrived.

When finally the engine pulled in, he hurried down the long platform, accompanied by a footman from the President's carriage, which was waiting at the station. Mrs. Roosevelt and the children were greeted by Colonel Bingham warmly as he made his appearance. The children appeared not the least weary by their journey and each carried a small bundle in hand. The heavy grips and cases were carried by several of the footmen.

Mrs. Roosevelt was dressed in black-half mourning. Around the left sleeve of Kermit's coat there was a wide band of crepe. The same was the case with Ethel. Mrs. Roosevelt was escorted to the platform by Colonel Bingham and Mr. Loeb. The little girl Ethel held her right arm tight around her mother's waist as the latter walked rapidly toward the rear of the train. Mrs. Roosevelt was converted smilingly with Colonel Bingham. Kermit was clad in schoolboy clothing—a straw hat with red band and knickerbockers. His hair is light and he carried himself straight as an arrow, glancing with interest at every object which came within his vision. The little girl was a bright red coat and her hair fell loosely over the collar.

The crowd outside the gates was pushed back so that there was a lane leading to the sidewalk and the carriage door. The party was in the midst of a large number of passengers who had just left the same train. Under the circumstances no one would have thought of the presence of more than ordinary importance.

The President's carriage was waiting at the curb. Mrs. Roosevelt got in quickly, followed by the children and Mr. Loeb. The coachman whipped up quickly and made for the White House. Colonel Bingham entered another carriage and followed. Miss Young and the maid took a third carriage. The carriage occupied by Mrs. Roosevelt drove rapidly up the Avenue and entered the east gate of the driveway.

Evidently the President had directed that he should be met at the carriage. No sooner had the carriage approached than the roll of the wheels and the clatter of the horses' hoofs were heard. He bounded to the doorway just as the children came out. He was smiling and then helped Mrs. Roosevelt out. In the meantime the children were jumping up and down with excitement, shouting their father again. They seemed scarcely to notice their surroundings.

Still excited, the party walked across the portico and entered the White House. The children were going to the second floor. Colonel Bingham arrived a moment later. The children were on duty eagerly to gain a close glance at the new mistress of the White House. Mrs. Roosevelt was unable to do for a long time.

After entering their rooms the family talked for some time together. The children were somewhat tired with their day of travel and went to bed early. Mr. Loeb remained a time with Mr. Roosevelt and then went to his apartments at the Richmond Hotel.

The room to be known as the Presidential chamber during the Roosevelt administration is the most beautiful in the White House. It was used by Mrs. Cleveland as a nursery and as a place for the President's private apartments. Preparations have been going on for several days for the room to be ready for the President's family.

Everything was in readiness for their coming. The President was quite busy again yesterday, although no matters outside of regular routine business were considered. He was in the White House during the morning. Most of them merely desired to pay their respects to the President.

He rose about 7:30 o'clock and went to his desk about 8 o'clock. After an hour's work with Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Roosevelt received his callers.

A number of the visitors were from the

## MAIN CHARGES PRESENTED.

(Continued from First Page.)

tain Lemly was attempting to refute by the statements of the other witnesses. Admiral Schley said that the weather of Santiago at that time was too rough to permit him to coal and this was one of the reasons he had to leave Santiago to go back to Key West for coal.

Admiral Cotton said that in going to the Brooklyn he used a whole boat, passing over the sea without any difficulty. He did not think the weather was rough and he had no difficulty in getting out of the harbor and into the open sea. He had his word on at the time.

"I was on board the Brooklyn," Admiral Cotton continued, "from about 10:30 to about noon. The conversation with Commodore Schley covered a very wide range, the most important part of which was relative to the despatches which I delivered to him."

Q—What was said about the despatches?

A—I delivered to Commodore Schley the original copy of the despatches which had been received by me, together with the translation of those despatches. I handed them to him personally in his cabin in the order of their date. He received them and read them.

Admiral Cotton said that he had been in a small boat when he delivered the despatches to Commodore Schley. He said that up to that time it had been impossible to get coal on board on account of the weather. He said that the practicability of coaling ships at Mole St. Nicholas or Gonaves Channel, I said that as to the Mole St. Nicholas, I had no question that the small ships could coal there. From that rough weather, I knew of no reason why the ships should not coal there. The commodore made some remarks, the language of which I do not recall. He asked me how the weather was at Mole St. Nicholas. I said: "You cannot coal your big ships there." I had special reference in my reply to the battleships and the protected cruisers of the Brooklyn and the Oregon. It was the opinion of the commodore that there must have been forty of them, dressed like Turks, and talking bad Turkish.

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"Our two students passed through Djuma and across the border to save themselves from detection by the Turkish authorities. The teachers, Bible women and Mr. Talbot returned to Banskó. It seems that this detention of all the party kept the Turkish Government from getting any knowledge of the presence of the party. The Turkish Government was not aware of the party's presence until they were taken to the mountain and seen no more. The remainder were relieved of money, watches, etc., and compelled to stay all night under guard. The next morning the party was taken to the mountain with them and then went up the mountain and the remainder of the party were free."

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## THE CAPTURE OF MISS STONE.

Brigands Thought to Have Been Kidnaped in Disguise.

BOSTON, Sept. 25.—The American Board has received a letter, dated Samarra, European Turkey, September 7, giving full details of the capture by brigands of Miss Ellen M. Stone. The writer says:

"We were greatly pained yesterday afternoon to learn from a telegram from Dr. House that Miss Stone and Mrs. Talbot, the wife of the Albanian preacher, were captured and carried off by a band of brigands on September 3, about 10 a. m. The party left Samarra with quite a number of friends from Banskó to Djuma."

"Just before sunset two of our students from Banskó arrived. They were with Miss Stone when the brigands came. From their accounts, by the aid of questions, I got the following: The whole party—about fifteen to eighteen—were suddenly stopped in a narrow valley, and as soon as possible all were made to dismount. The brigands ascended the wooded mountain side as fast as they could make them, for about an hour. Not all the brigands could be seen, but twenty were counted at one time. I understood and it was the opinion that there must have been forty of them, dressed like Turks, and talking bad Turkish."

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